

known as the apple leaf roller, and is a serious pest of orchards in some regions. It is known in Britain principally as an adventitious species although it was discovered to be established at Newquay, Cornwall in 1936 by F. C. Woodridge. The first record for south-east England appears to be that at Westcliffe-on-Sea, Essex in 1952, (*vide* Emmet, 1981 *The Smaller Moths of Essex*. Essex Field Club). Since then it has been reported at Charlton, West Kent by A. A. Allen on 1 June 1983 and 7 July 1983, (*Ent. Rec.* 96: 120 & 137), and at Grays, South Essex by David Agassiz on 27 August 1983, (*Ent. Rec.* 96:254). Mr. Burge's capture would therefore seem to be particularly noteworthy, and the second for the London area (Mr. Allen's two being the first and third records). It may be of significance that although the principal foodplant in Britain, *Euonymus japonicus*, could not be located, it is a plant quite likely to be found in gardens in this area. Further, other *Euonymus* feeding Lepidoptera, such as *Yponomeuta cagnagella* Hb. were amongst the specimens shown to me. — C. W. PLANT, Assistant Curator, Natural Sciences (Biology), Passmore Edwards Museum, Romford Road, Stratford, London, E15 4LZ. [In Cornwall I found the larvae on a variety of foodplants, but mainly on the cultivated purple veronica though never on *Euonymus* (see *Ent. Rec.* 87 : 58). — J.M.C.-H.]

CELASTRINA ARGIOLUS L.: HOLLY BLUE OVIPOSITING ON COTONEASTER. — D. A. Prance's Note (*Ent. Rec.* 96: 263) reminded me that on 21st May 1982, whilst at Slade Green, Kent, I observed a Holly Blue egg laying on the flower bud clusters of a deciduous low growing form of Cotoneaster. I collected one of the eggs to see if the larva would feed on Cotoneaster, but after a few days it collapsed being evidently infertile. — D. A. SAUNDERS, 128 Loose Road, Maidstone, Kent, ME15 7UB.

POLYMIXIS FLAVICINCTA D. & S.: LARGE RANUNCULUS ON GARDEN MINT. — I was interested to read Mr. Craske's note (*Ent. Rec.*, 96:70), since I too have found larvae of this species feeding on a small bed of mint. That was in my father's garden near Chichester, where half grown larvae were noted in 1982, 1983 and 1984, about a dozen in each year, and since I have no mint in my own garden, found that they fed up successfully on apple. Apart from these, my only acquaintance with the moth has been singletons at light at Chichester and Dorking. — P. A. CATTERMOLE, 13 Waverleigh Road, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8BZ.

CALLIMORPHA DOMINULA L.: SCARLET TIGER IN WESTMORLAND. — Early in the evening of July 19th 1984, Mr. J. Carduke the local Florist and greengrocer at Milnthorpe, netted a female *Callimorpha dominula* L. fluttering up the newly cream-washed walls of the local hostelry, only a few yards from his front door, around which stand buckets of cut flowers, imported from the Channel Isles.